THE BULL 1972

"BEHOLD, HOW GOOD AND HOW PLEASANT IT IS FOR

BRETHREN
TO DWELL TOGETHER IN"
"UNITY"

THE 1972 . . .

"Behold How Good It Is For Brethren To Dwell Together In Unity" . . . As Brethren we have dwelled together for the last four years striving, all, for one common goal. The goal being that of betterment, prosperity — and experience found within the realms of an education.

As Brethren we met for the first time on the hallowed grounds of our cherished alma mater Johnson C. Smith University. We encountered problems and obstacles unbearable; without unity we could not have pulled through and reached the purpose of our academic endeavors.

To each of us, Johnson C. Smith has been our mother, our father our educator, and our friend in a time of need; one who claimed us as her own education-starved children. As children we became like brothers and sisters and finally uniting into one, Brethren.

Dwelling together has matured us all, each realizing that as Brethren we are different and that we each are motivated by different but common elements. We have been a reflection of a changing modernistic time; when each man and each woman has faced the fact, accepted the change and welcomed the challenge.

We soon will depart and go our separate ways leaving with a combination of intestinal fortitude, dedication, will power and anticipated curiosity of what the future may hold. Departing with the unforgettable thought . . . "Fair Smith where'er on earth we roam, Send forth thy constant ray, And let it beam with steadfast gleam, To lead us o'er Life's way . . ."

Brethren, as a final farewell, I challenge each of you to this our class motto:

. . . BULL

"Let a new earth rise. Let another world be born. Let a bloody peace be written in the sky. Let a second generation full of courage issue forth; let a people loving freedom come to growth. Let a beauty full of healing and strength of final clenching be the pulsing in our spirits and our blood. Let the martial songs be written, let the dirges disappear, let a race of men now rise and take control."

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A TIME TO BEGIN

TO END

COME —

BACK — AND —

— START OVER AGAIN —

SOME

HUMOR

SOME PLEASURE

SOME CONFIDENCES

SOME DOUBTS

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Mr. Leory Hines, Editor
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Dear Mr. Hines:

I sincerely congratulate you and your staff on a job well done. In the years ahead when memories grow dim and you find it necessary to see a picture to match it with a moment of glory at your alma mater you will have but to turn the pages of this marvelously done 1972 Bull.

I hope and pray that all Smithites who were here in 1971-72 will have happy memories of study; their participation in sports, clubs, Greek letter organizations, Student Government, dormitory councils, choir; and in other social and academic groupings. Moreover, I hope you will remember with fond affection you schoolmates, those administrators, teachers, and staff who took time to assist you in whatever way they could.

Above all, know that Smith did the best it could to help you on your way to the position you wish to eventually hold.

With every good wish to each of you, and may the Lord our God bless you in the years ahead, I remain

Sincerely,

Lionel H. Newsom
President

"The Togetherness Of Our Black Queen"

IN MEMORIAM

June 3, 1951 — February 21, 1972
Bruce Bernard Joe

A TRIBUTE TO BRUCE BERNARD JOE

Yesterday I glanced towards the sky and saw a black star,
A beautiful black star in the middle of the sky . . .
The longer I looked at the black dot the more clearly I
Could see that the star wasn't a star but that it was
Only a beautiful black bird.

A bird whose very feathers completely mystified my wonders . . .

Chirping happily and seemingly full of glee,
The blackbird left his sky-like perch and began to
Fly towards me.

His glee of laughter turned to sadness — to sorrowfulness . . .
The beautiful black bird began to cry with pleas of innocence . . .
Telling the news of the sorrowful songs of death:

"Black Brother, Black Brother, whose life was like a beautiful flower —
A flower that blossoms only once and finally sheds its colorful petals . . .
Black Brother, Black Brother, he who was destined to be a beautiful flower
Growing amidst the harlems of our times.
Death plucked from our beautiful flower garden, Our best, Our only,
Black Brother.
Black Brother, Black Brother, missed from day to day,
A Black Star, . . .
A Black Bird . . .
A Beautiful Black Brother!"

Clyde W. MacMillian

SENIORS

Out of the clear blue sky

Into a world unknown,

I wander — alone.

The sky is star-spangled

and clouds are blown —

And yet — I wander, alone!

Just as the grass grows

Out under the clear blue sky . . .

I must face reality

Bye and bye.

So I wander back

To a world that is known . . .

From the clear blue sky

No longer alone.

Annie Patterson

"God grant me the serenity to bear things which I cannot change; the courage to change the things which I should and the knowledge to know the difference".

Attributed to
Reinhold Neibhur

Onward Black Brethren, Onward,
Dwelling Together in Unity,
Sharing the Common Goal
Seeking the Fulfillments of Life,
Anticipating the Successes of
Your Four Year Venture,
On Black Brethren, Onward,
Onward in Unity ! !

Clyde McMillan

VERONICA SCOTT
Sweetheart of the Senior Class
Columbia, S. C.

DEDICATION . . .

Mr. Theodus L. Gunn
Recently Retired
University Librarian

To one whose sincerity of purpose, dedication to work, and attitude towards his fellowman has given inspiration to many — it is to one who has served the Johnson C. Smith University family well that we the Senior Class dedicate this Bull.

The graduating class of 1972 pause and
begin to wait,
To honor one who has excelled, one we
consider great.

One who in 1919, as a lad from Burlington,
came our way,
Biddle Institute, which later became J.C.S.U., where
he received his B.A.

Then to Hampton Institute, this honored man
was sent,
To further his education; his time was well
spent.

In 1930, he was appointed as the first fulltime
librarian at J.C.S.U.,
Where he dwelled in unity, and where he
remained loyal and true.

For over forty years he gave his best; his
all, for the cause,
To honor a great man as he, we the class
of '72 must pause.

Through five university presidents, three wars,
the depression, and major campus renovation,
He remained here and held the gold
and blue high; unselfish dedication.

To him we can only say well done,
For we salute you,
Theodus Lafayette Gunn!

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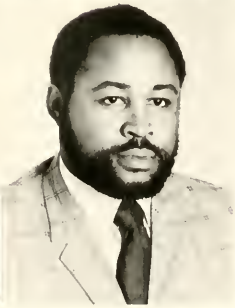

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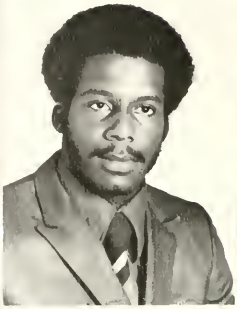

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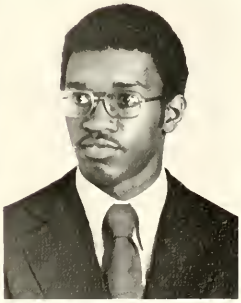

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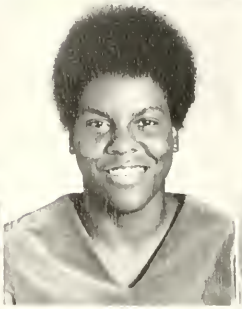

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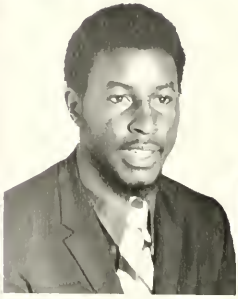

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HOMECOMING IS . . . A BEAUTIFUL BLACK QUEEN

HOMECOMING IS . . . The Crowning of Black Beauty

HOMECOMING

HOMECOMING IS . . . The Annual Homecoming Parade

HOMECOMING IS . . . Another Victory for the "Mighty Golden Bulls"

IS . . .

A QUEEN'S — CORONATION

HOMECOMING IS . . . Having her as our selected one

HOMECOMING IS . . . Escorting Black Beauty to her throne

The Royal Guards are taking their places as the procession begins to start.

Miss Antia Gail Hinsley is presented to the Royal Court and her loyal subjects.

The Queen awaits the signal of the Educator.

The Black Beauty, is carried to the throne, for crowning.

Gifts fit for only a Queen.

Queen Mother, Dolores Bently smiles to show

You see she is perfect, you see she is perfect, she is Black and Beautiful.

er acceptance of the selected Black Sister.

The court is entertained by the royal dancers and gifts are being presented to Miss Johnson C. Smith University by a court of Queens.

Solo dancer Beverly Allen entertains her Queen with pleasure

Troop dancers dance to tell the story of a hunt for an eagle who represents the eagles of N.C.C.. The death of the eagle symbolizes a victory for the Golden Bulls.

HOMECOMING IS . . . A QUEEN AND HER COURT

The radiant Miss Johnson C. Smith University, Miss Anita Gail Hinsley and her lovely attendants Miss Barbara West, and Miss Phyllis Thompson add charm and grace to the Homecoming parade.

HOMECOMING IS . . .

Scouts of today are the world of tomorrow.

Dr. & Mrs. Lionel Newsom

Mayor John Belk

Prize winning float of Mechanics & Farmers Bank.

. . . A PARADE

Miss Charlotte Chapter 1971

First Prize winner. The Senior Class float.

Saturday, and it's parade time.

. . . AND THEN IT'S GAME

TIME . . . VICTORY

BULL'S

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Sweetheart of Ira Aldridge Dramatic Guild

Buffalo, New York

WHAT IS BLACK?

what is Black?
Black is opening your eyes
(since that's what they're for)
and seeing and knowing and feeling
that you are black.
what is Black?
Black is helping the people
who are hungry and naked
and brainwashed.
what is Black?
Black is watching the people
benefit from your services
what is Black?
Black is shedding tears for the
many thousands
of brothers and sisters
who will never
see the **Light**
what is Black?
Black is partying and singing
and having fun
and realizing nothing's
nothing wrong with all that
since all our other
Black sisters and brothers
are doing the same
what is Black?
Black is black greeks
who have worked
for the Cause . . .
like Julian Bond
and Angie Brooks
and Martin Luther King
and Shirley Chisholm
and Jesse Jackson
and Elizabeth Koontz
what is Black?
Black is proud
What is Black?
Black is song
what is Black?
Black is Beautiful
what is Black?
Black is talent
what is Black?
Black is us
brothers and sisters . . .
and you'd better believe it!

— DeQuilla

SISTERS AND BROTHERS UNITE FOR ONE COMMON GOAL "FREEDOM"

WE WEAR THE MASK

We wear the mask that grins and lies,
It hides our cheeks and shades our
eyes, —
This debt we pay to human guile;
With torn and bleeding hearts we
smile,
and mount with myriad subtleties

Why should the world be overwise,
In counting all our tears and sighs?
Nay, let them only see us, while
We wear the mask.

We smile, but, O great Christ, our
cries
To Thee from tortured souls arise
We sing, but oh, the clay is vile
Beneath our feet, and long the mile;
But let the world dream otherwise,
We wear the mask.

Paul Laurence Dunbar

I, Too

I, too, sing America.

I am the darker brother.
They send me to eat in the kitchen
When company comes,
But I laugh,
And eat well,
And grow strong.

Tomorrow,
I'll be at the table
When company comes.
Nobody'll dare
Say to me,
"Eat in the Kitchen,"
Then.

Besides,
They'll see how beautiful I am
And be ashamed —

I, too, am America.

POEM OF THE FUTURE CITIZEN

I came from somewhere
from a Nation which does not yet exist
I came and I am here!

Not I alone was born
nor you nor any other . . .
but brothers.

I have love to give in handfuls.
Love of what I am
and nothing more.

I have a heart
and cries which are not mine alone
I come from a country which does not yet exist.

Ah! I have love in plenty to give
of what I am.
I!
A man among many
citizen of a Nation which has yet to exist.

BY
Jose Craverrinha

GOOD TIMES

My Daddy has paid the rent
and the insurance man is gone
and the lights is back on
and My uncle Brud has hit
for one dollar straight
and they is good times
good times
good times

My Mama has made bread
and Grampaw has come
and everybody is drunk
and dancing in the kitchen and singing in the kitchen
oh these is good times
good times
good times
oh children think about the
good times

by
unknown author

NO IMAGES

She does not know
Her beauty,
She think her brown body
Has no glory.

If she could dance
Naked,
Under palm trees
And saw her image in the river
She would know.

But there are no palm trees
On the street,
And dishwater gives back no images.

by
Warring Cuney

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SMITHITE IS WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Jacqueline Butler Hairston
Assistant Professor of Music Education

Mrs. Hairston has been named the 1971 winner of WBT's Woman Of The Year Award. The presentation was made at a luncheon at the Charlotte City Club.

Presented by one of the largest CBS affiliates in the south, the honor comes as a result of her contribution to the city and service to humanity.

The Howard University graduate was termed a teacher, musician, and humanitarian. The award was presented to the Charlotte native for her unselfish, outstanding, and creative contribution to her fellowman and to the community at large.

Mrs. Hairston received her music training at Juilliard, Howard and Teachers College of Columbia University. Several of her compositions have been published and performed by major concert artists. She is on the cultural arts committee for Charlotte-Mecklenburg School system, is president of the Lincoln Heights PTA and is a member of the Oratio Guild. She was named the most outstanding woman in the communicating arts division by the Central Charlotte Association.

A member of the Smith faculty since 1966, Mrs. Hairston also serves as minister of music at Gethsemane AME Zion Church.

THE BEAUTY OF SNOW

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JUANITA BRADFORD
Sweetheart of the Junior Class
Harrisville, S

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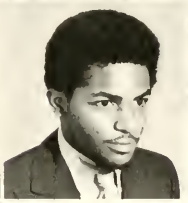

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Leroy Thompson
Luther Turner

IRIS BASKINS
Sweetheart of the Sophomore Class
Lancaster, South Carolina

IN MEMORIAM

Ronald Wallace
September 9, 1952 — September 15, 1971

An ever present smile and a hearty, "Hey, what's happening?" were the trademarks of the late Ronald Wallace.

A sophomore from Raleigh, North Carolina, Ron came to JCSU in September, 1970; he departed the campus and the ones he loved September 15, 1971.

In years to come, many will wonder, "Who the hell was Ron Wallace?"

Words can't answer their yet unasked questions. Superlatives abounded in his brief nineteen years of existence. From the beginning "Rocking Ron" was destined to be a big man. In his hometown they recall his Ligon High School achievements: honor student, salutatorian, class president, athlete, and all-around man.

Once at Smith, Ron wasted no time establishing himself as a "BMOC". Coming to the Queen City as an honor scholarship recipient, Ron participated in everything he was eligible for. He gained academic honors as a freshman, served as student assistant in the University Relations office, and pledged Omega Psi Phi.

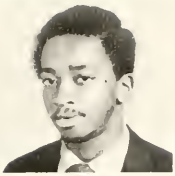
On September 9, 1971, Ron turned nineteen; September 15, 1971, a massive cardiac arrest ended his brief journey through life. He died on the football field among numerous friends.

He never crossed Omega's burning sands but that was the only goal in life he never reached.

Oh, God, teach me that 60 seconds
  make a minute
And a hundred cents a dollar
Help me that I might earn my
  meal ticket on the square
And in so doing do unto others as I
  would have them do unto me.
And when comes the days
  of darkening shades —
Make the ceremony brief
  And the epitaph real simple —
Here lies a man.

Curtis Peters
Director, University Relations

John F. Adams



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Ernest Albany
Bevely Allen

Iris Baskin
James Battle

Phillip Allen
Murvyn Baker
Dorothy Baldwin

Paulette Bennett
Lucille Bowen

Micheal Bradley
Diane Brown

Sandra Brown
Mae West Burne

Pamela Chandler
Martha Cook

Timothy Cotton
David Crumpton

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Michelle Farahee

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Crystal Daniels

Andre Durval
Mevelyn Evans

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Mavis Douglas
Bruce Dukes

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Charles Gamble

Loretta Giles
Jerry Hamilton

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Norma Harte

Clara Hemphill
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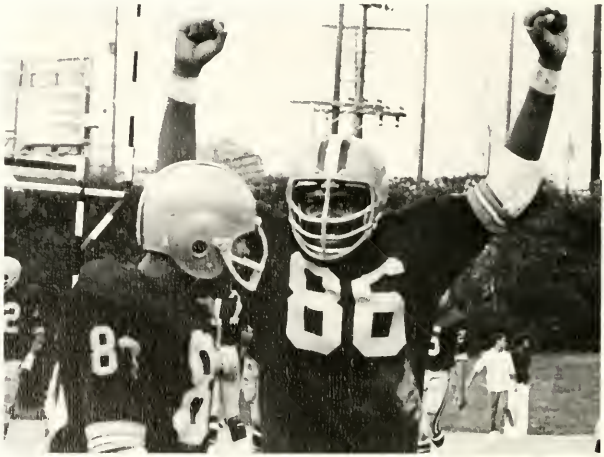
BASKETBALL
SWIMMING
TRACK

"SLIM" threw the bombs against NCCU on Homecoming.

Dodging in, around, and through the Eagles, All-CIAA half back Bruce Duke brought the Golden Bulls over the hill.

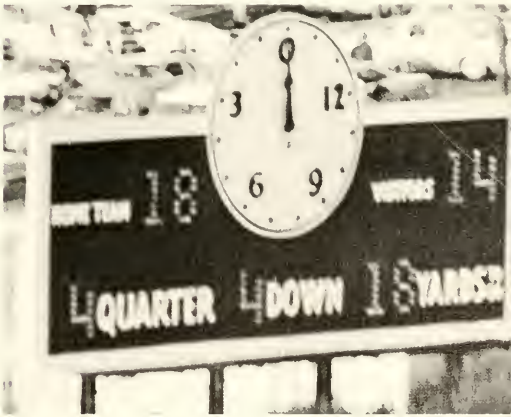
Tight-End Bill Dulie (86) went from Goat to Herb in the Homecoming clash. Bills' recovery of an Eagle fumble gave the Herb its 18-14 victory margin.



The Defenders:
The Golden Bulls Defensive unit was one of the nation's best in '71. Led by Stalwarts Gunn (21), Jones (66) Bailey (24), Turner (84), Johnson (75), and Logan (43), the Bulls completely stymied enemy attacks into their end-zones.

Jones (66) and Johnson (75) combine to De-feather Eagle QB Garvjn Stone.

HOMECOMING '71
JCSU 18 — NCCU 14
"HOW SWEET IT IS"!

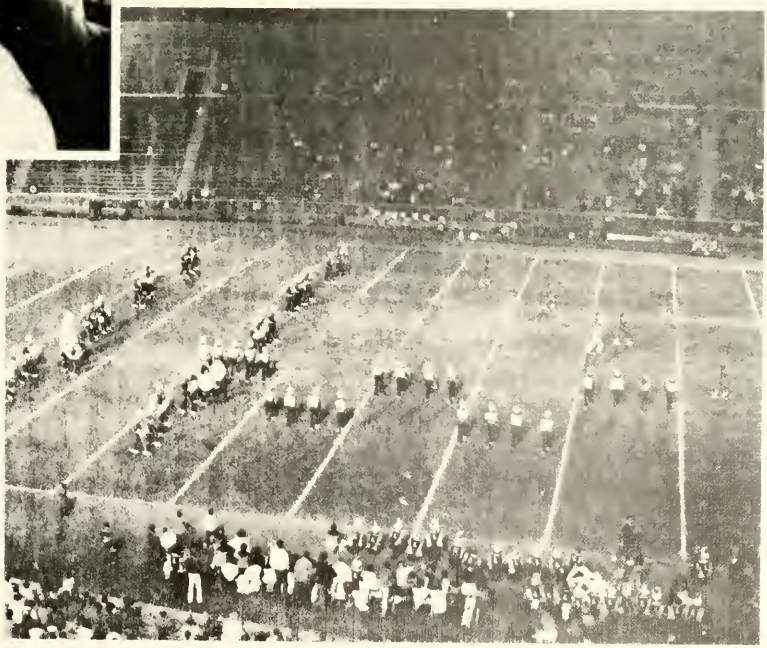


RIGHT ON, BULLS!

Win, lose, or draw the CIAA's greatest fans stuck by Coach Eddie McGirts' Golden Bulls. The Herb finished the season with a 5-4 win-lose record for second place in the CIAA's Southern Division.

Above the Bulls give a "Right On" as the Black National Anthem is played.

What would a game be without the "Nifty Fifty"? The JCSU Marching Band once again proved its reputation as the best small band in the south.



Above: Logan (43), Archie (50), and Johnson (75) combine to stop Winston the runner

Right: "Sweet" Bill Lide hauls one in on the Eagles in Homecoming action

Below: While Erskine Fox (43) lowers the boom, "Red" Harris does the "Click-Clack"

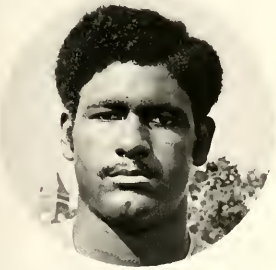
GALAXY OF '71 FOOTBALL STARS

William Gunn — All-CIAA
Senior — DHB — Winston-Salem

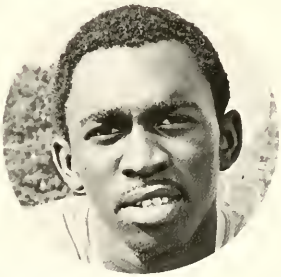
Erskine Fox — Senior
DHB — Washington, D. C.

Robert Logan — Senior
LB — Danville, Virginia

Willie "Popcorn" Sutton
Senior — RB — Winston-Salem



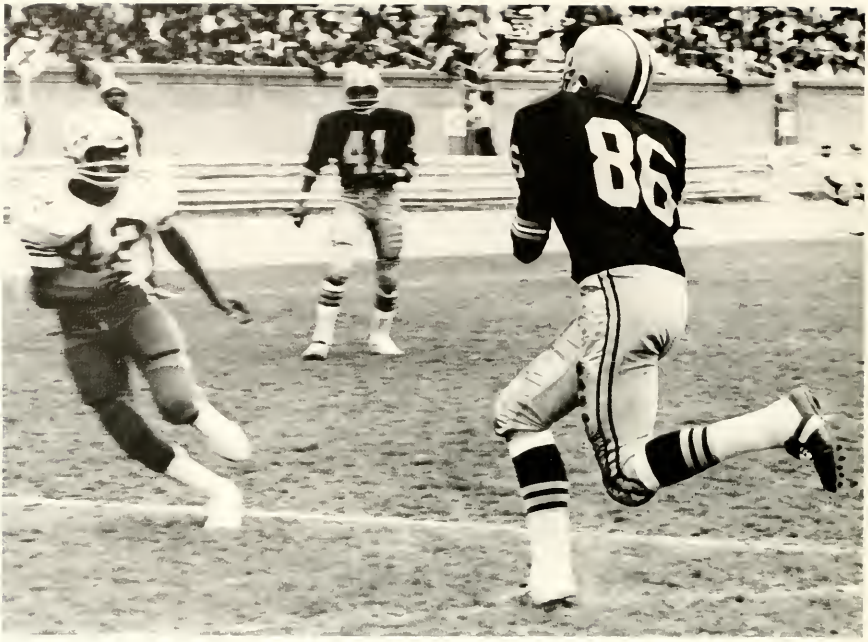
Billy Corbett — All-CIAA
OT — Sophomore — Hurdle Mills, N. C.



William Lide — Junior — National
Pass Receiving Leader — Bronx, N. Y.

Bruce Duke — All-CIAA
RB — Sophomore — Hickory, N. C.

Luther Turner — Junior
DE — Burlington, N. C.



"Hey Lide, watch me put a hurt on this Dude if he hits me."

Even in defeat, the defense never failed as demonstrated by Bulls linebacker Dave Archie (50)

"Man you can have this ball if you're going to play like this"! BIG TOM JOHNSON white shoes and all 225 pounds smothers Fayetteville QB.

A BRUCE DUKE PORTFOLIO

Probably no runner in recent years has been as spectacular at JCSU as Sophomore Bruce Duke. The small, 5'8" speedster started the season on the bench but against Livingstone he got some play in the mud.

Instantly, Duke was a success. His cutting, jabbing, darting style of running captivated the Bulls crowd.

For his efforts, the Hickory, N. C. flash was selected All-CIAA.

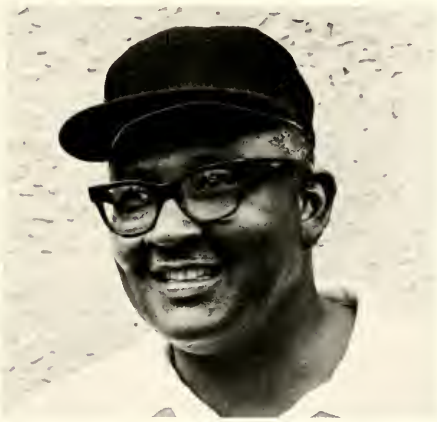
GOLDEN BULL'S COACHING STAFF

CHARLES COX
Defensive Coach

BILL DAVIS
Line Coach

KENNY POWELL
Backfield Coach

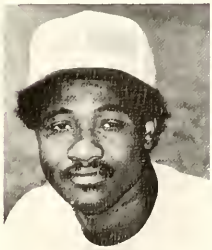
EDDIE MCGIRT
Head Football Coach
and Athletic Director



ELROY DUNCAN
Student Assistant

MOSES SHARPE
Receivers Coach

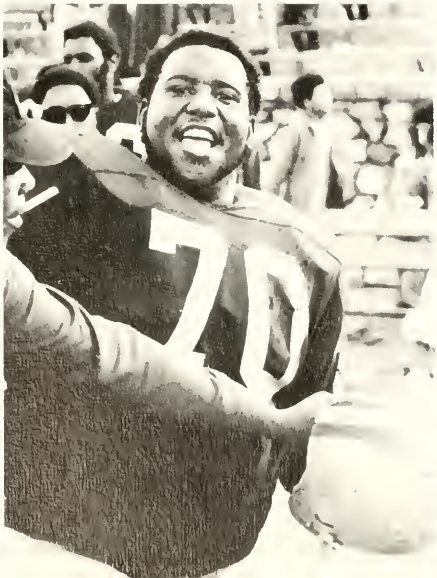
RICHARD DAWKINS
Student Assistant



While the teams are in the locker rooms, the Bands play on. Left, Pat Richardson does her thing to Issac Hayes' "SHAFT"

"Ain't I moving it doin' it like a SEX MACHINE?"

"We get down, down, down."



Why is Durwood Hall laughing?

He just lost twelve pounds. Good work, "Dough", you might be under 300 pounds now

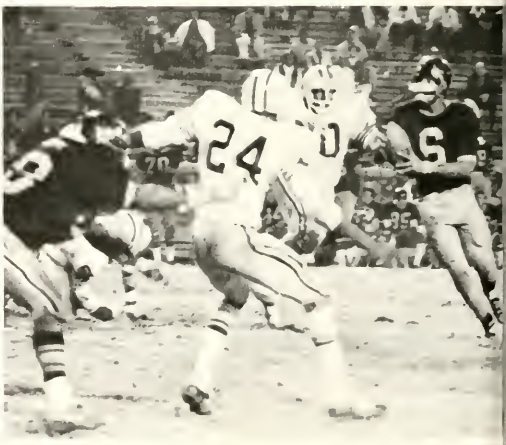
"Hey, man slow down, I'm tired of running"

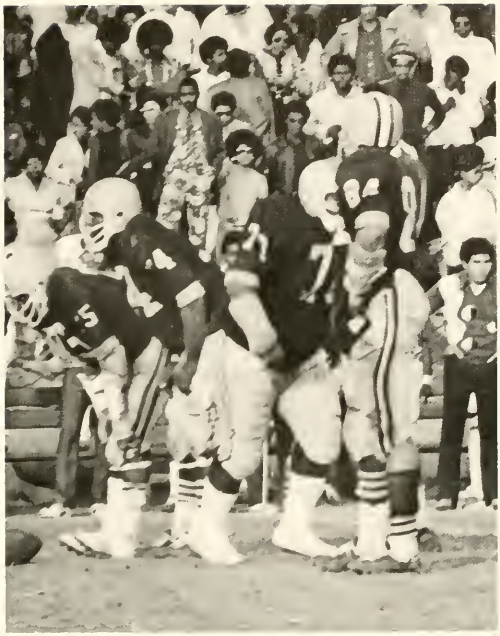
"Corbett, did someone break wind?"

"Popcorn turns the corner on Rams"

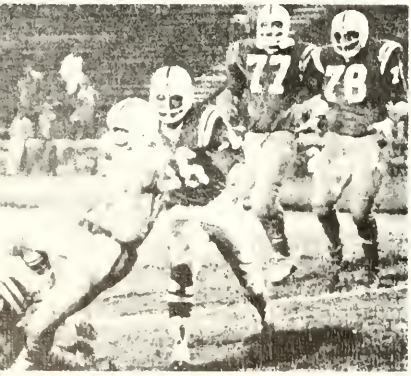
Freshman QB Luther Carter calls signals against Bears.

Fox goes high to take down Winston ball carrier





In years to come the Bulls will have a stadium of their own to play in



CHEERLEADERS

Beverly Allen

Deborah Bright

"I'm So Glad"

I'm so glad I go to J.C. Smith
I'm so glad I go to J.C. Smith
I'm go glad I go to J.C. Smith
Singing glory hallelujah I'm so glad.

Freshmen arn't you glad you go to J.C. Smith, Freshmen aren't you glad you go to J.C. Smith, Freshmen aren't you glad you go to J.C. Smith, Singing glory hallelujah I'm so glad.

Juniors . . . . . .

Seniors . . . . . .

Deborah Dry

Brenda Beckwith

Shelley Jackson

Carlenia Graham
Captain

"Up Above My Head"

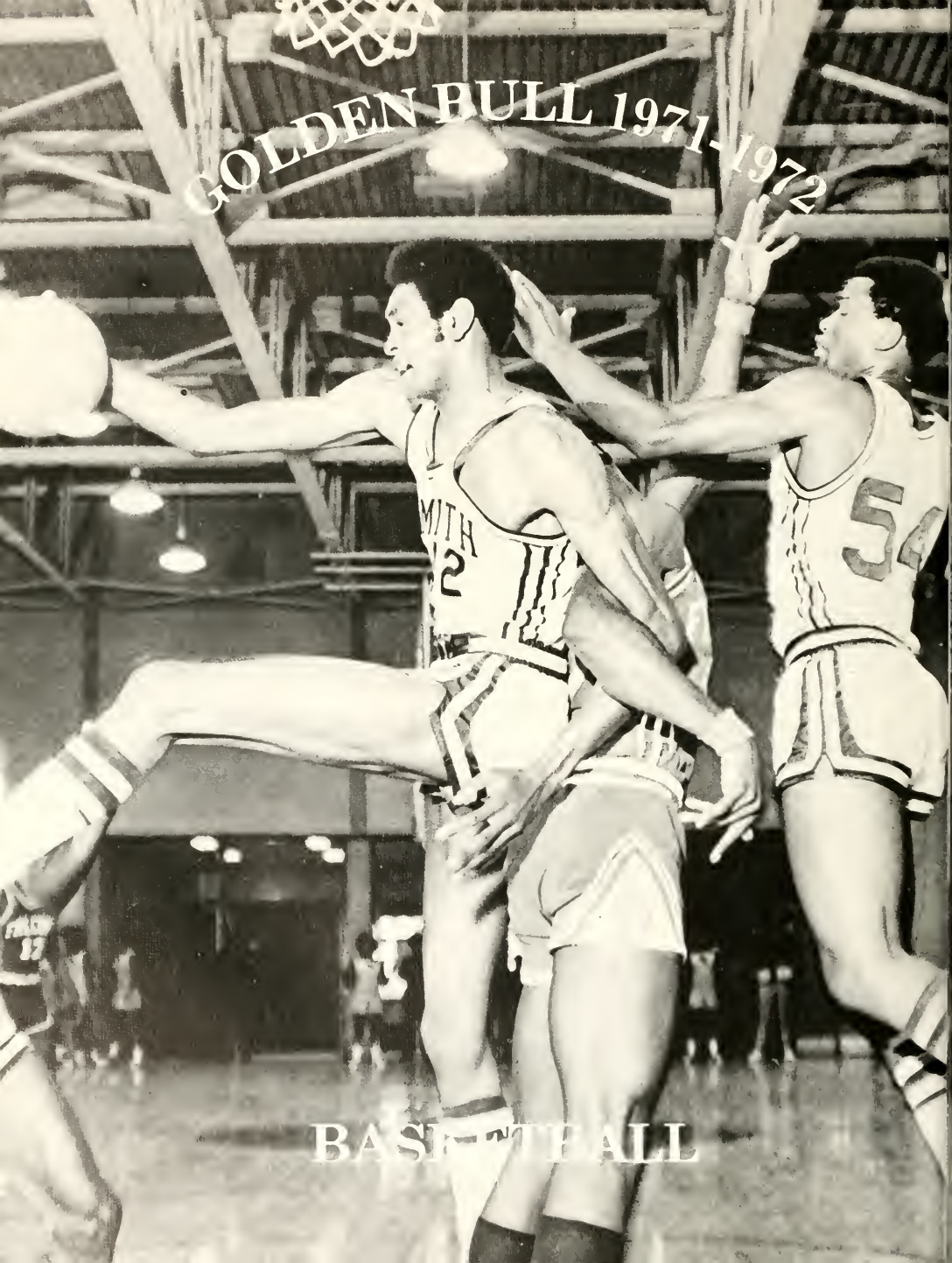
Up above my head, I see trouble in the air.

Up above my head, I see trouble in the air.

There must be a **Bull** somewhere.

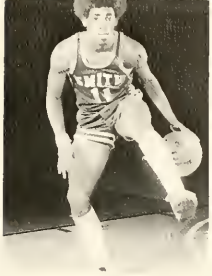
Deborah Ledbetter

Phyllis Worthy

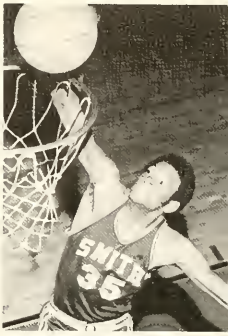

GOLDEN BULL 1971-1972
BASKETBALL

George Cooper
Frosh Center

Johnny Jackson
Frosh Forward



Steve Joyner
Junior Guard



Twiggy Sanders
Soph—Guard

Willie Joplin
Soph—Guard
All—CIAA '72

Bob Butts — Senior
Forward
All-CIAA '72, '71, '70

Sterling Terry
Junior—Forward

Cecil Bradshaw
Junior — Forward

Ricky Polite
Soph. Guard

Freddie Stewart
Soph. Center

Ellis Allen
Soph. Forward

Curby Swindell
Junior — Forward

Right: George Cooper gets the tap against Falcons

Middle left: "Hey mom, I made this one against A&T"

Bottom left: "Pepper" Jackson sends two points up against the efforts of A&T Alston

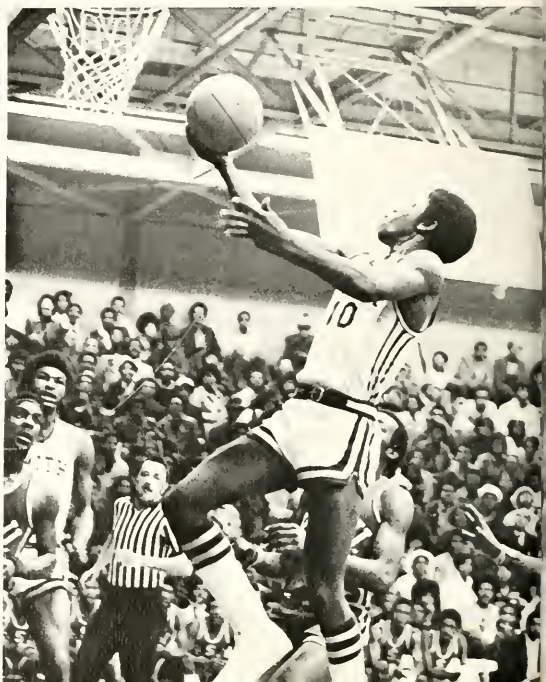
JCSU Manager Algie Toomer can't believe we won the whole thing

WGIV announcer Manny Clark brought all the action to Charlotte. Whether the Bulls were home or on the road, Clark play-by-play kept Smithites informed.

JCSU owes WGIV a deep debt of appreciation for its involvement with JCSU sports.

Regardless to who won or lost, the JCSU Pep Band kept the party going

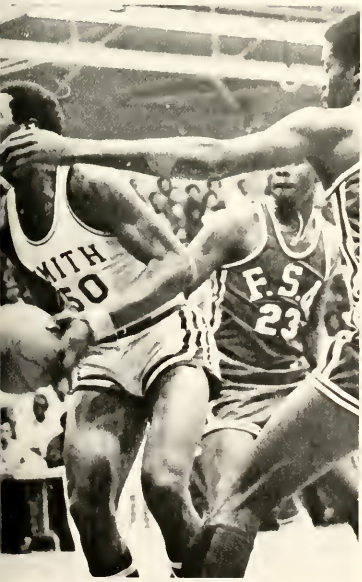
"WHEN THE BULLS WORKED RIGHT, IT WAS LIKE BLACK MAGIC"



Smith's braintrust: Coach Joe Alston (L) and Assistant Mike Turner yell encouragement as Huey Rowe Anderson figures the organic possibilities present.

Broadway Joe, Terry and Joplin celebrate final seconds of A&T victory.

"Just think, I wanted this job."



"Come on fellas, let's get it together".

Terry (40) and Jackson sky for a rebound

Willie Joplin and Steve Joyner work a strong double team

George Cooper goes to the basket against F.S.U.

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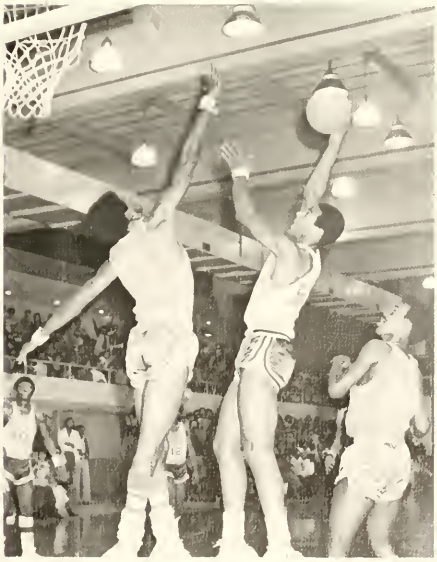
BEARS



Trustee Pettis Norman, President Newsome, and Coach McGirt join in the singing of the LOYALTY SONG.

Joe give halftime encouragement.

The greatest home court crowd in America.

Left: Bob Butts (32) and Johnny Jackson battle for rebound against Livingstone.

Right: "Twiggy" Saunders puts the soft touch to two points.

"WE'RE GOING TO THE CIAA TOURNEY"

That's right, Virginia, the Bulls went to the tournament for the first time in three years, only to fall to Norfolk State in the first round. But at least they made that giant step.

WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR.

"GOLDEN NETTERS"

Left to Right: Jacque Johnson, Charles Dawson, Karlyn Foster, Todd Smith, Mack Darden, Wayne Hinton

"ASH"

"SPIDER"

"DOG"

"JACQUE"

"Lil - Man"

"Foster"

"Klink"

THE AQUA BULLS

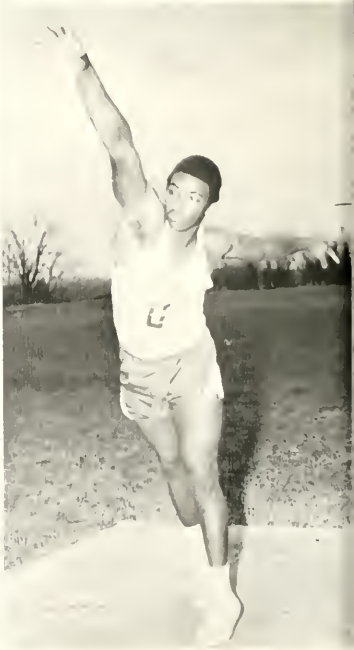
Row (L to R) David [illegible], David Jon[illegible] [illegible]iam Thomas, Leon St[illegible] [illegible]tthew Walker, Back R[illegible] [illegible] to
[illegible]arion Robinso[illegible] Nelso[illegible] [illegible]drews, Jacki[illegible] M[illegible] Thomas Bland, Ster[illegible]

Captain Marion Robinson takes a little swim for pleasure.

All CIAA, Sterling Keen, and Jackie Miller

Practice makes perfect.

TRACK



TRACK SCHEDULE

Date		
March	4	Triangular S.C. State, Benedict, and Livingstone
March	18	Furman Relays
April	1	U.S.C. State Record Relays
April	11	J.C. Smith Relays
April	15	S.C. State Relays
April	22	Queens-Iona
April	28-29	Penn Relays Duke Relays
May	3	Southern Division CIAA
May	6	CIAA Championship

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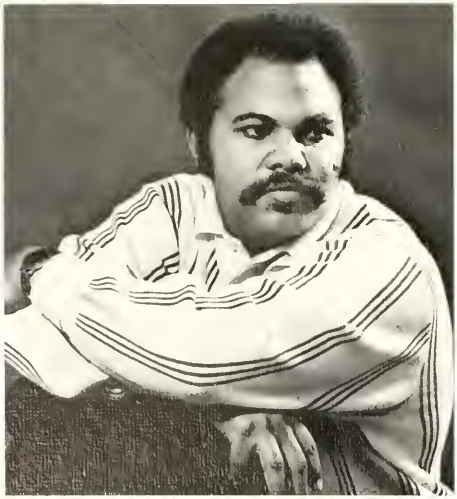

President, **Benjamin Rawlins**

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Editor Univ stud We Are A Proud Black School.

Miss J.C.S.U. 1971-72

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Aqua Bulls Drown Vi

The University Aquamen strong bid by Virginia Stat finish in the runner-up positio Institute. The 1972 Swimming Team Champions.

This is the first time sin fielded a swimming team that in such a high position.

Sterling "Chip" Keen had t to fight off the challenge of h Jackie Miller, to win the C.I Championship, held at Hamp March 4 and 5.

Sterling gained a total of with Jackie finishing secon points.

Sterling is a senior from Virginia. He is a certified Wat structor and a Student-Swimr tor with the University Aquatic

Smith Third In Relays

The fourth annual J. C. Smith track and field relay was held March 3. The day consisted of thirteen events. These events were: (1) Shot Put, (2) Long Jump, (3) Discus, (4) 100 yd. Dash, (5) 440 Run, (6) One Mile Run, (7) 440 Relay, (8) High Jump, (9) Two Mile Relay, (10) Two Mile Run, (11) One Mile Relay, (12) 880 yd. Relay, and (13) Sprint Medley.

The following is the results: the "Shot Put" was won by Billy Corbett — Distance 53 — 11¼, "Long Jump" third place Stan White — 21' 8", Disc" won by Billy Corbett — Dist. 153' 5", 100 yd. dash won by William Lipe, time 9.5, "440 run" third place victory, ran by Ozzie Smith — 52.3, "440 relay" won by J.C.S.U. — time — 42.7, "two mile relay" second place-time-8: 26.9, "One mile relay" third place J.C.S.U. time: 3: 25.6, and "Sprint Medley" third place — J.C.S.U. — time — 3:46.0. The day ended with J.C.S.U. in third place. The scoring was: Pembroke 52, Howard 34, J.C.S.U. 24, Fayetteville and Brevard.

The schools participating in the meet were: Howard University, Pembroke College, Fayetteville State University, and Brevard College.

There were three high schools participating in the meet, and they are Booker T. Washington, Independence High School, and South Mecklenburg High School.

OUTSIDE TRACK

MARCH 4 TRIANGULAR S.C. STATE, BENEDICT

HOME
VILLE, S. C.
MBIA, S. C.
HOME
BURG, S. C.
YORK CITY
PHILLY
DURHAM
ON-SALEM
TERSBURG

no other choice but to come in FIRST.

This was the year for the Bulls in Basketball led by Bob "Bubba" Butts the Bulls dribbled their way to the C.I.A.A. Tournament for the first time in five years. Coach Alston and Coach Turner the mentors kept the show going proving that it could be done. With the expertise of Scoopie Joplin, Cecil Bradshaw, Freddie Stewart, and newcomer George "Chick" Cooper the Bulls had no other choice but to win.

The theme "Something New" seemed to be quite catchy with the examples of Football, Basketball and a Women's Swimming Team. The season has come to an end, new names have been added on the C.I.-A.A.'s list of well acclaimed players like "Chip" Sterling King making the famed list for his tremendous diving ability.

Yes, the season is nearly over but we have one last feat; that is to be C.I.A.A. Champs in track and the year will be a successful one. We have confidence that the Golden Bulls will be on TOP in every area of sports next season for we have the talent and the Coaches to carry us on to fame.

Jan. 5	at Livingstone College
7	at Winston-Salem State University
11	St. Paul's College
15	Virginia State College
17	at Elizabeth City State University
19	at N. C. A & T State University
22	Shaw University
24	at N. C. Central University
29	Winston-Salem State University
Feb. 3	Belmont-Abbey College
5	at Shaw University
7	Livingstone College
9	at St. Augustine's College
16	N. C. A & T State University
19	Fayetteville State University
24-26	CIAA Tournament (Greensboro Coliseum)

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were shooting
poorly and both seemed to have a case of the C.I.A.A. Tournament jitters.

SECOND HALF POINTERS

Sanders — 9; Stewart — 8; Bradshaw — 9; Jackson — 5; Joplin — 4; Cooper — 5; Butts — 1.

For some reason the Golden Bulls had a hard time getting the ball under the baskets. Despite being behind — 4 minutes to go in the game and despite the fact that Smith had to foul in order to catch up Norfolk State was never able to take a commanding margin.

The Bulls received most of their shots from the outside.

Norfolk State did not play like a team — Champions of the Northern Division C.I.A.A.

The final score was Norfolk State 74, J. C. Smith 71.

CIAA Results

Thursday
Shaw 107, Virginia State 93
Norfolk State 74, J. C. Smith 71
Fayetteville 78, Eliabeth City 76
Virginia Union 80, Winston-Salem State 79
Friday — Semi-finals
Norfolk 108-Shaw 97
Fayetteville 91, Virginia Union 88
Saturday
Championship game
Norfolk State 84, Fayetteville 79
Consolation Game
Virginia Union 123, Shaw 94

UNIVERSITY SPORTS

GAIL DRY
Sports Editor

THE GOLDEN BULL

What is this animal that
Roams the gridiron,
Rules the hard wooden court,
Is equally at home in the waves,
Can continue to function in solid heat
Playing with a small white ball
Long after others have quit,
And can easily surpass
Any living animals speed of flight?

What is this animal
That commands so much respect,
That can exert such control
As to carry people momentarily to the valleys
Called Failure, Despair, and Hopelessness,
And then carry them to the mountain peaks
Of Victory, Joy, and
Pride?

That animal is a bull.
Versatility and power make it special
Determination . .
That's what makes it Golden.

THE GOLDEN BULLS THROUGH THE YEAR

Grading System

I find a very pathetic, unusual, and serious situation here at the University. To me, it is a crime committed against the student body of the University as a whole. A consciousness persists among all of us. This consciousness is an attitude that is geared toward the wrong perspective. It is an attitude that prevails over the futures of many of the students. It is an injustice that is com-only by the elete hierarchy of the University, the faculty and the administration. They are the only individuals who have the power to oppress its students. This oppressiveness is stemmed from the grading system used by some of the instructors.

It seems apparent that grades are the only thing that is important to everyone at a Negro College. It is now a question of whether a student has been instructed and fed suitable knowledge for a knowledgeable, well-rounded, productive life. It is simply a system used to pacify and mislead the student into thinking that he has "gotten over." A Negro college is usually, on the surface, very traditional and unchanging in ideas, philosophies, and attitudes through the years of progress. Actually to a minor extent. Through m servation and analyzation of th hand, I find that the Negro C many rules of fairplay, esp dealing with the distribution ministration of grades.

Grades! grades! grade people live solely for grades t what the grade may be). It though everyone must beco conscious in order to surviv demic experience at the U Grades are a very potent we for about every conceivable or situation during the aca perience.

Most of the students' probl tered around the grading syst cannot function properly with about someone threatening grade that they will receive justice to the student. To re grade, one must go through n hang-ups, hardships, and stru he can receive a justified gra

Opinion By

Kevin Caldwell

J.C. Smith

What's It All Abou

PETER S. JONES, III

Here at Smith, we have a competent core of academic instructors who seem more than willing to be of assistance to students. Yet, the general student attitude appears to be one of apathy. Unfortunately, most employers aren't apt to be impressed with apathetic persons.

School spirit has declined considerably in the last few years as many of the standards and policies at Smith have also fallen. Many students favor still few and an even more relaxed The emphasis seems to be o ness instead of academic at need to place greater emphas affairs, higher academic stand less permissiveness, and defir er exhibition of respect for f hood

To say, "I'm Black and I

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Editorial :

By Daisy Davis

A Need For Faculty Eval

Teacher evaluation is a very important entity of a university, and this is an entity that is absent at Smith. An evaluation of the faculty would aid in the betterment of our faculty, because we would know who is an effective instructor and who is not.

We as black students at a predominantly black institution need the best instruction possible in order that we will be able to compete with others of a more intellectual capacity. We are far behind and we can not afford to be held back by unqualified instructors.

The best way to learn whether or not our students are acquiring the best of academic instruction is through an evaluation of the faculty.

Faculty, I don't like to question the teaching expertise here, but you were hired because you said you could teach, and if you are not effectively instructing the students then you are of no value to them which means you should be eliminated.

Smith is in a desperate need of some type of evaluation of the faculty and we definitely need in the immediate future.

Observations

Political campaigns are designedly made into emotional orgies which endeavor to distract attention from the real issues involved, and they actually paralyze what slight powers of cerebration man can normally muster.

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Women Or Girls!"

On March 5, 1972 Theresa Howell, a junior Smithite, majoring in English, was the kick-off speaker for Women's Week. Theresa's speech threw several remarks questioning whether Smith ladies were women or girls. The speech was very upsetting to many Smith women and brought about concern among them. Below is one letter received by the editor of this paper in reference to Theresa's speech. The letter was unsigned.

Dear Miss Davis,

This letter is in reference to the outrageous speech made by Theresa Howell, Sunday, March 5, at the breakfast, opening Women's Week.

I would like to direct this question to Miss Howell — Who died and left you an expert on the qualifications designating womanhood? I, as a Smith Woman, do not appreciate your slurring remarks. ie, There are too many girls on Smith's campus and not enough women.

I would also like to ask Miss Howell, in regards to another one of her ridiculous irrelevant remarks. ie — I have seen the places Smith women go — if you were not there yourself how would you know — how many or how few Smith women were there.

I feel that a very important aspect of womanhood is to be versatile enough to enjoy life whether its roller skating down the halls of Liston Hall or on the ceiling of Liston Hall. Being able to carry yourself in a manner becoming to a lady is of the most important factor.

For that matter, Miss Howell, I have seen you in situations that would not allow you to be labeled a woman or a girl.

I personally would love to know — what you consider the true qualities of a woman. Could your decision be based on: (1) The number of men she has! or (2) The amount of cheese she eats! What exactly do you consider a woman?

Please don't get me wrong Miss Howell. I appreciate your distinguishing the different categories of Women — Girls??? walking around Smith's campus. I sincerely hope you deliver the introductory speech for Women's Week next year, the year after that, etc., because as I see it you are the essence — ugh — of womanhood and every mother would love to have a daughter like you — especially with 32 teeth always showing.

Sincerely,

JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY
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Christopher W. Kemp
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"The Marching Golden Bulls"

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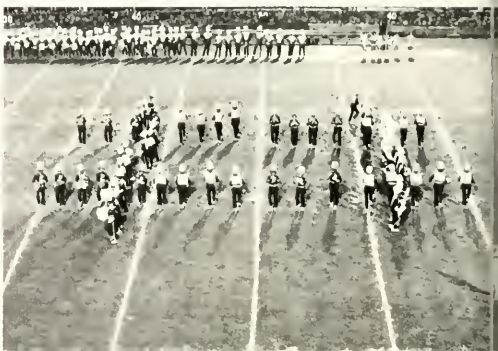
Drum-Major



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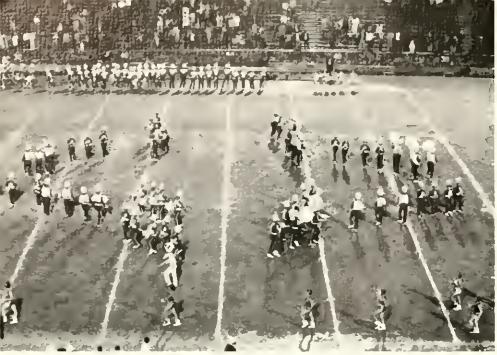
LINDA MILLER



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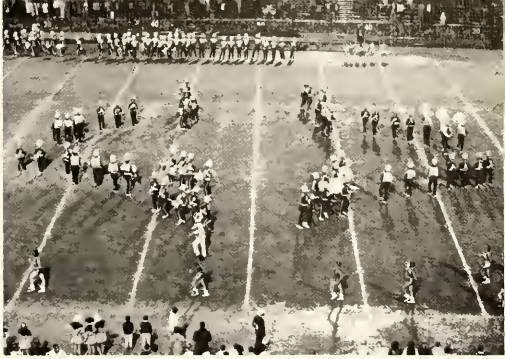

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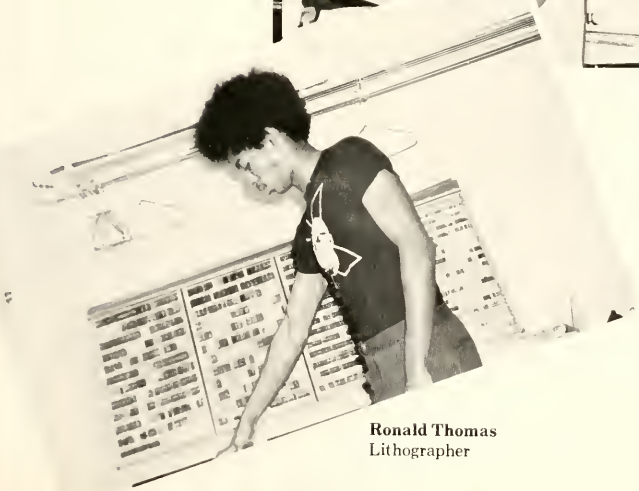

Ronald Thomas
Lithographer

What's this?!

But, I don't have

Mom, I forgot AGAIN.

The Hungry

any more money.

The World's Greatest Fashion.

ONES!!

The ones who carry a FULL academic load!

The Three Stooges.

Bad and Superbad!!

But let me explain.

Yeh, I'm the "Loaf", what about it?

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

Front Row: (L to R): Peggy Jeter, Joyce Caldwell, Cassandra Reynolds, Sidonie Raglin, Blenda Pyant, Edith Jones, Marcella Morris, **Second Row (L to R):** Evelyn Robinson, Sharon Gilbert, Ernestine Melton, Deborah Ellis, Lucellestine Walker, Leondras Perry.

OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S ORGANIZATION

Standing (L to R) First Row: Mark Royster, Major Gather, Ronald Nelson, Eugene Kelly, **Seated:** John Sanders, Thomas Blakeney, Ricky Cambell, **Second Row (L to R):** Thomas Hughes, Clayton Reid, James Montgomery, Stephen Brown, Al Malloy, William Jackson, **Third Row (L to R):** Ronald Thomas, Jay Primus.

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L to R seated: Mrs. Jone Jones, Andrew Gray, Carolyn McClain, Steven Brown, Gloria Harris, Sandy Davis. **Standing:** Margaret Shelton, Ronald Ruffin, Yolanda Bruton.

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"Club Together"

The Every Day RUSH!

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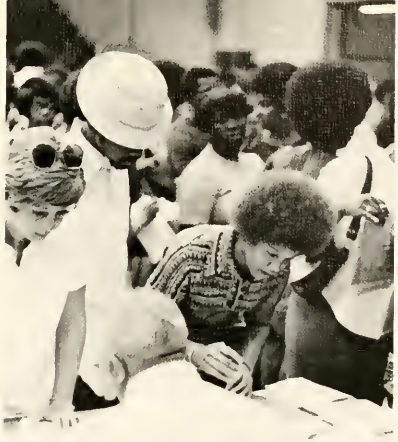

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Left to Right: Bobby Dawkins, Barbara Senior, Gertrude Johnson, Edward Jones, Linda Hairston, Jacqueline Williams

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Alpha Phi Omega is not just another fraternity, but a service fraternity. With service as our purpose, we also have personal values. You can't recognize a brother of Alpha Phi Omega just by looking at him. We have values that only the heart can see. To an underprivileged child at Christmas, we look like Santa Claus. To the lost, bewildered freshman at registration time, we look like the good samaritan. To a worried university administrator, we are an army of help or a leader unafraid to soil his hands with the clean dirt of hard work. But our only real reward will be the comfortable realization that we are doing things that will build communities, states and nations. Yes, values so rewarding and well done that some of them cannot go unmentioned. Values like those of Brother Ronald Nelson who was appointed to the National Task Force for outstanding leadership by the national president. Values that every brother of the Delta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega here at Smith displayed when we wrote our chapter song. The chapter's song is now a national song and is sung on more than 450 campuses in the United States. So when you see an Alpha Phi Omega brother, be proud, because his service and values are second to none. One of the most unique things about Alpha Phi Omega is the fact that we strive very hard to extend our brotherhood among ourselves as well as to the other existing sororities and fraternities.

In the month of October 1971, the brothers of Delta Phi Chapter here at Smith exemplified our brotherhood at our annual coronation, entitled "Alpha Phi Omega In A Soulful Mood." It was here that the lovely Miss Jacqueline Hughes was crowned as Miss Alpha Phi Omega for the year 1971-72. The brothers who are participating in some of the activities on Smith campus are as follows: Jackie Miller, member of the swimming team; Charles Johnson, Eugene Kelly, and Ronald Nelson are members of the marching band.

The service projects rendered by Alpha Phi Omega this year are as follows: helping in voter registration; sponsoring a Valentine's Day party for hospitalized children, and the fraternity is erecting an Alpha Phi Omega shrine. These service projects that were mentioned show that when all is silence, Alpha Phi Omega is still at work somewhere to help somebody. "Whether day or night, we have to do it R-I-G-H-T-."

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Linda Moore

"S-w-i-n-g, S-w-i-n-g, S-w-i-n-g,
P-h-i, Who's that? Swing Phi!"

On April 4, 1969 twelve ambitious black sisters of Winston-Salem State University founded a new and rapidly growing social fellowship for young women. They are the Groove Chapter of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship, Inc.

The sisters of the Golden Chapter of Johnson C. Smith, the second chapter established on April 7, 1970, are devoted to the main and foremost objectives of unity among all people, the promotion of black women in all aspects of life, and rendering service to the community. Evidence of this can be seen as these young ladies express and follow through with their ideas.

Swings have contributed their willingness, time, and effort during the 1971-72 school year by: participating in the 1972 Cerebral Palsy Campaign, tutoring in the neighborhood schools, registering voters in the Charlotte area, volunteering at the Charlotte Mental Health Clinic (weekly observation), contributing to the children in the Campus Day Care Center at Thanksgiving, and sponsoring their annual White and Black Ball for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund to assist a needy black senior student each year who wishes to further his education.

The following sisters have been honored as 1971-72 queens: **Anita Gail Hinsley** — Miss Johnson C. Smith; **Gwendolyn Edwards** — Miss U.N.C.F.; **Jomare Bowers** — Miss Physical Education & attendant to Miss Senior; **Patricia Stevens** — Miss Groove Phi Groove; **Lynda Duncan** — Miss Swing Phi Swing; **Debra Dry** — Miss Liston Hall.

Outstanding accomplishments have been attained by: **Carlenia Graham** — First runnerup to Miss Black North Carolina (1971); **Anita Gail Hinsley** — Who's Who.

"Swing will strive to give
this fellowship a lasting life."
Power to the People!

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The new black man of the seventies is personified in the brothers of Nu Gamma Alpha Inc. Gents Ltd. We, the brothers of Delta chapter exemplify excellence . . . in the classroom, on the athletic field and in the social strata of university life. In this, our tenth anniversary year, we will continue to show the qualities of being a Gam . . . The heart of a lion, the love of a God . . . and the mind of a man.

Power and Mbutu (brotherhood)

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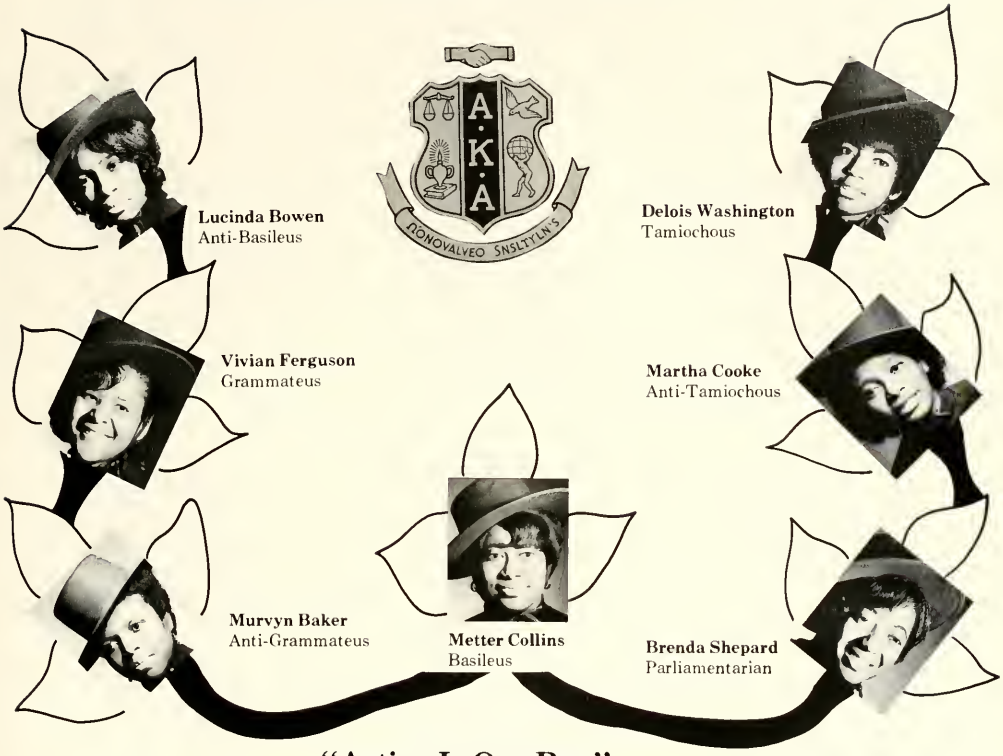

"Action Is Our Bag"

The young women of Gamma Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated have taken leading roles in carrying on the Smith tradition of excellence in every phase of University life.

The forty Sorors of Gamma Delta Chapter were honored as the Greek letter organization with the highest scholastic average for the school term 1970-71.

To carry oot the sorority motto of "service to all mankind," the Sorors sponsored the United Appeal Campaign on campus in conjunction with Alpha Lambda Omega, the Graduate Chapter. Contributions of food were made to needy families during the Thanksgiving season. Donations were made to the University, the UNCF, Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women, and the March of Dimes.

Campos offices held by Sorors include:

Linda Lockhart - President, SCA, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
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Sorors who reign as queens are:

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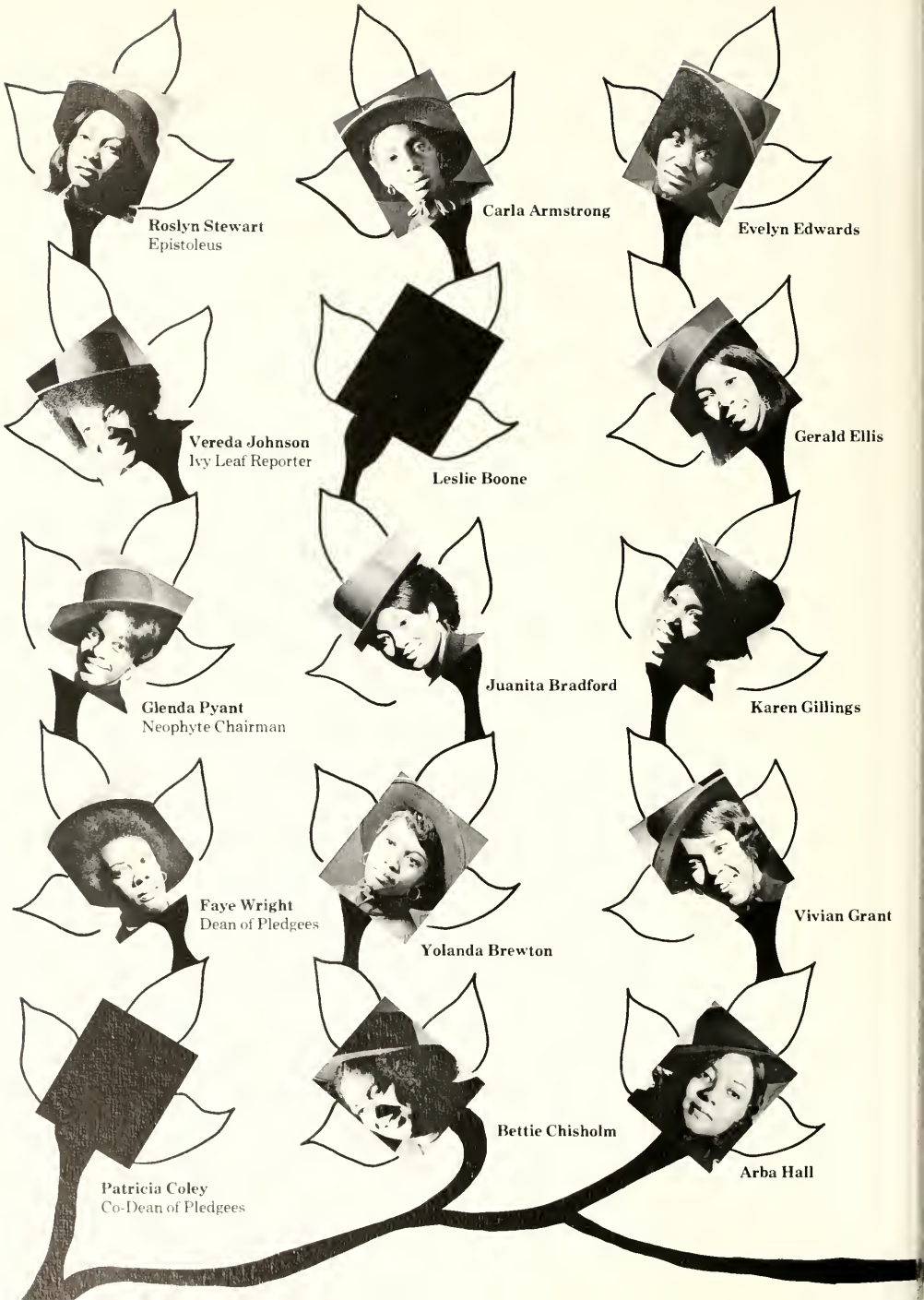
Juanita Bradford - Miss Junior Class.
Jacqueline Williams - Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha.
Gerald Ellis - Miss Alpha Phi Alpha.
Vivian Grant - Attendant to Miss Alpha Phi Alpha.
Glenda Pyant - Miss Off-Campus Women's Organization.
Vereda Johnson - Miss Ivy Leaf.

Guiding Gamma Delta to greater and more meaningful heights are Mrs. Willie A. Smith and Mrs. Hedie Brodie, Graduate Advisors, and Mrs. Inez Parker, Facolty Advisor.

Action is our bag, and it is throogh action that Gamma Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated perpetuates the epitome of finer womanhnod, holding high the torch of timeless and endless endeavor to further spread pore love through onlimited service to all mankind.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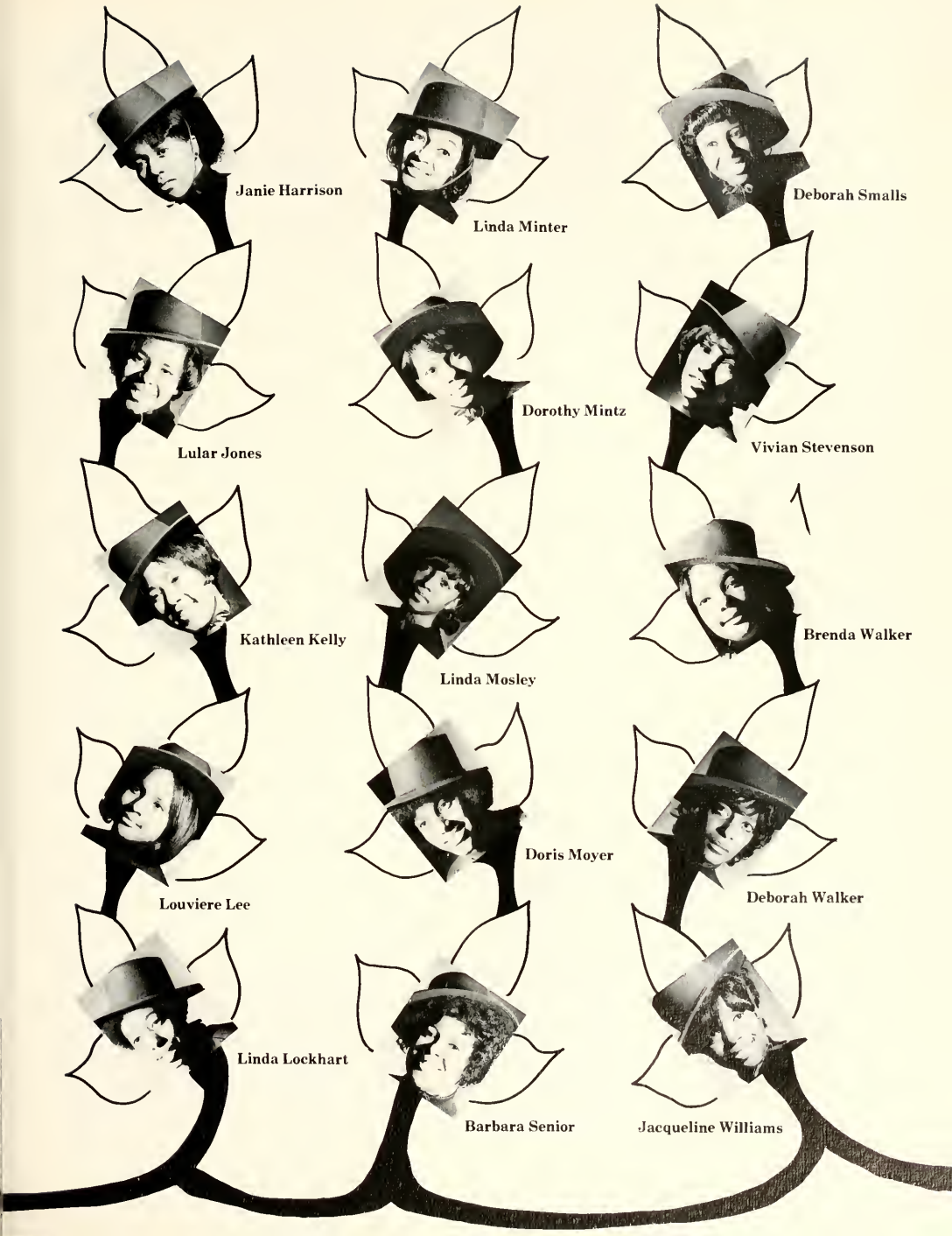
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KAPPA

Dynamic Zeta!!

"Small, but mighty!" can well be a slogan to characterize Kappa Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Founded on January 16, 1920, on the campus of Howard University, Washington, D.C., Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has spread nationally and internationally. Finer womanhood, scholarship, service, and high ideals are the aims of this profound organization.

Our projects include helping the neighborhood disadvantaged, raising funds for the March of Dimes, contributing to the library fund, and others.

Amid these changing times and the revolts against the established order which characterize these times, the urge for group conformity seems to be a thing of the past. But these eight girls truly express an enlightenment in their ability to get along with each other and their fellow Smithites.

CHAPTER

ZΦB: THE POWER PACKED SORORITY

Gloria Jackson
Anti-Grammateus

Linda Alston
Jamias

Daisy Davis
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Janet Bullock

"... for we have promises to keep ...

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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Founded 1913

"Delta Sigma Theta!" Through the years, it has proven itself to be more than the name of an organization. The fifty sorors comprising Gamma Lambda Chapter are more than honored to rank among more than 50,000 women who today are actively involved in social action programs designed to make communities more responsive to the needs of the people; in America toward her promises of freedom, opportunity and dignity for her citizens; and the deprived and oppressed more aware of their worth and potential.

. . . and Miles To Go Before We Sleep."

Sharon Gilbert

Deborah Gabriel

Shannon Freeman

Wanda Foy

Johnnie Goodwin

As a predominantly black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta has been devoted to public service since its founding. The record clearly indicates that these women not only have the courage to lead and the strength to achieve, but also the commitment to serve. Through its Tutorial Program, Gamma Lambda strives to provide necessary assistance and guidance to young children in the immediate community. The Annual Toy Dance simplifies our concern for individuals whose Christmas for one reason or the other cannot be as fulfilling or enjoyable as others. Also vital in our attempt to promote service is the Annual Carnival and the Service Day in the University Dining Hall. Future service projects focus on volunteer work with children of a mental clinic and children's home.

The Delta-Omega Coronation whose theme was "Step Into the World of Delta and Omega" and the Debutante Ball sponsored by the Charlotte Graduate Chapter are two yearly functions which make the social calendar of our sorority an exciting and enjoyable one. In attendance at the 31st National Convention in Houston, Texas during the summer were sorors Phyllis Thompson and Sherian Davis. Both returned eager to share knowledge that would continue to enhance ideals in the tradition of the sorority.

Linda Hairston

Gwendolyn Harris

Cheryl Homer

Brenda Jenkins

Carolyn McCollum

Genova McFadden

In Delta Sigma Theta, there is indeed a history of excellence in achievement, whether it be in leadership, scholarship or royalty as may be the occasion. Listed below are sorors of Gamma Lambda holding mentionable positions in the Smith family:

Deborah Ellis - Miss Delta Sigma Theta; Pres. of Off-Campus Women.
Veronica Scott - Miss Senior Class.
Linda K. Hairston - Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.
Wanda Foy - Miss SNEA.
Phyllis Thompson - Attendant to Miss J.C.S.U.
Glennis Lee - Attendant to Miss Junior Class.
Genova McFadden - Miss Pyramid Club.
Sandra Rollins - Miss Lampodas Club.

As another year approaches its end, we extend our heartiest thanks to our advisors, Sorors Helena Tidwell and Maxine Scott.

Beverly Mitchell

Cassandra Reynolds

Connie Pendergrass

Jacqueline Morrison

Marcella Morris

. . . and Miles To Go Before We Sleep."

Evelyn Robinson

Genevenia Robinson

Deborah Rollerson

Sandra Rollins

Veronica Scott

Margaret Shelton

Wisdom To Hope

Knowledge To Impart

Jennifer Simmons

Courage To Lead

Audrey Wallace

Freedom To Be ΔΣΘ

Strength To Achieve

Commitment To Serve

Cheryl Whitley

"Delta Sigma Theta
. . . Valiant Womanhood"

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Secretary

Together, we the Brothers of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated are striving. We are striving diligently to uphold the aims of our dear fraternal bond here at Johnson C. Smith University: manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind. In upholding these aims, the Brothers are making it their business to take part in the various campus activities.

Mack McRae serves as a member of the Education Committee, Men's Inter-residence Council and Biology Club. Our other campus involvement includes: Bruce Humphrey, Vice-President of the Math Club, member of the University Student, and tutor in the Upward Bound Program; Walter Shropshire, President of the Marching and Concert Bands; Paul Wright, member of the Library Club; Ozzie Black, Secretary of the Men's Inter-residence Council; Jerry Maynard, Vice-President of the Junior Class, member of the Math Club and Men's Inter-residence Council; James Daughtridge, Vice-President of Student Government, member of University Council, Pan-Hellenic Council Representative, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Benjamin Rawlins, President, Student Government, member of University Council, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Thomas Blakney, Vice-President of the Men's Off-Campus Organization; Garry Bond, President of University Choir, member of the Library Club; Marcelles Barr, member of the Men's Inter-residence Council; Ronald Hatcher, member of the Math Club, Educational Policy Committee, Student Government, Student Christian Association, President,

Marcelles Barr

Thomas Blakney

Leonard Johnson

Franklin McQueen

Benjamin Rawlins

Walter Shropshire

Computer Science Club; Larry Williams, member of the Marching Band; Franklin McQueen, member of Ronald W. Johnson Spiritual Choir, University Choir, Math Club, Reporter, University Student; Levonde Walker, Co-Dean of Pledgees, member of the English Club; and William Hunter, Dean of Pledgees, member of the Men's Inter-residence Council.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha are not only striving for campus involvement but community involvement as well.

Kenneth Koontz serves as a television and radio newsman with Charlotte's WBTV News and WBT Radio News. Walter Shropshire worked as a summer intern for Motion, Incorporation. He is presently working at the Business Development Center as a student bookkeeper. Ronald Hatcher and Mack McRae are representatives to the Radical Missions.

Our involvement even exceeds the community. Benjamin Rawlins served as an intern in Washington, D.C. with Senator Edward Kennedy and the National Welfare Rights Organization.

In achieving our aims the Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha are working together to bring about University unity. We believe the best way to achieve this is by maintaining an attitude of impartiality toward Greeks as well as Non-Greeks alike. We look upon every man as a Brother.

Yes, together, we are striving to achieve the aims of Alpha Phi Alpha our fraternal bond. It is our ever endeavor to hold high the belief that: "First of all, servant of all, we shall transcend, them all."

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Gary Thompson
Polemarch

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is the crystalization of a dream. It is the beautiful realization of a vision shared commonly by our founders, with "Achievement" as a main objective.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter was established at Johnson C. Smith on December 10, 1927. Since that time the members of AE have strived to keep our goals congruent with the basic idea that Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on.

The fraternity has performed a host of service projects. Alpha Epsilon is instrumental

James Barksdale III
Vice Polemarch

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Lee Coble
Co-Dean of Pledgees

Allen Muson (munson)
Keeper of Records

Jessie Watkins
Dean of Pledgees

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER

Larry Tyler
Keeper of Exchequer

in helping to conduct a daily tutorial program at Friendship Baptist Church. This Program is designed primarily to aid junior and senior high school students who are experiencing difficulties in their school work. Another one of our main projects which is in conjunction with the national service project of Kappa is the Kappa Leadership Instructional League, which is designed to give young boys the incentive and knowledge to become better men and more productive citizens.

Perhaps one of the most distinguishing fea-

tures of AE is its heavy social calendar. This year's social calendar included the coronation of Miss Kappa Alpha Psi and the Krimson and Kream Ball.

There is no domain restricting the magnitude of achievement by the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Chapter. The brothers are active in all phases of church, school and community activities. Several brothers have contributed outstanding achievement to the university such as Lee Coble in track and James Barksdale, James Peters and Allen Munson in the

Charles Keeling
Historian

Joseph Faust
Pan-Hellenic Representative

James Peters

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James Blue

Harmon Goins

University Choir. Jessie Watkins, Thomas Latimer, James Peters and Charles Keeling made the Dean's List and James Peters made Who's Who Among College Students. Joseph Faust—President of United Negro College Fund; James Peters—President of Pan-Hellenic Council; Harmon Goins and Larry Tyler—members of the Johnson C. Smith Marching Band. Whatever may be going on around Johnson C. Smith, you will always see a "Kappa Man" there.

Thomas Latimer

Brothers

Jeremiah Cousins

Preston Starr

Parren Foster III

Elwood Green

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER

PHI BETA SIGMA

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"Let a new earth rise. Let another world be born. Let a bloody peace be written in the sky. Let a second generation full of courage issue forth; let a people loving freedom come to growth. Let a beauty full of healing and strength of final clenching be the pulsing in our spirits and our blood. Let the martial songs be written, let the dirges disappear. Let a race of men now rise and take control."

Margaret Walker
"For My People"

Each a separate entity with his own personal goal. Each as different as blue and white. Distinct, but still part of a common unity and hope for a better world made with brotherhood and love under the heading of Phi Beta Sigma.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Steve Joyner

John Brown

Michael Harrison

George Bradshaw

Matthew Holland

Charles Watson

Moses Jones

Charles Vaughn

Michael Lindsey

Hugh Leavens

Willie Cameron

Derwood Hall

Ezekiel Best

OMEGA PSI PHI

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated was founded at Howard University on November 17, 1911 by four men of initiative and foresight, who saw this newly formed organization becoming a common bond for over 50,000 black men in every field of endeavor.

Since then, these four men, Brothers Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper, Frank W. Coleman, and Ernest E. Just have seen their dream of worldwide brotherhood for black men grow beyond even their foresightedness.

Here at Johnson C. Smith University, the Fraternity is well represented by the fine young men of Rho Chapter which was founded in 1929.

These Omega men try to display the four cardinal principles of manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift in all they strive to accomplish.

Rho Chapter sponsors each year a scholarship drive, community projects; such as food baskets to the poor, and parties for underprivileged children. These and other events benefit both the campus and the community as a whole.

Among these young men of action are Matthew Holland and Michael Lindsey of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities; William Cameron, President of the Junior Class; and Steve Joyner, the brilliant player of the Golden Bulls basketball team.

Omega has taught the men of Rho Chapter well. Now and in the future of J.C.S.U. these young men will continue to hold high the Fraternity's ideas which make them strong.

Joe Bowers

Edward Jordan

Richard Blakeney

Brother Nigel Ayton
Advisor

Cain Burgess

Robert Logan

Mark Royster

Fred Sanders

OMEGA MEN — IN —

ACTION RHO CHAPTER

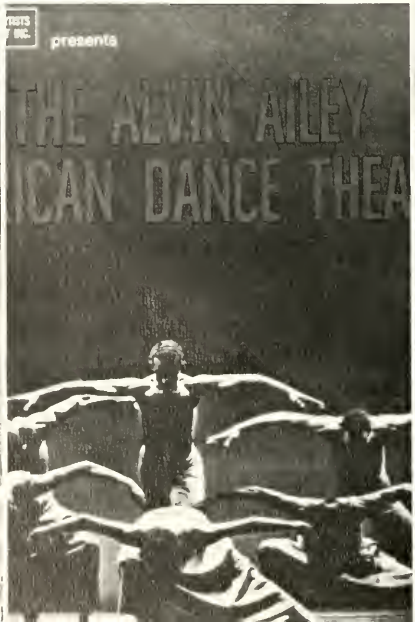
THE LIBERATION
Homecoming Dance

Curly Neal
Harlem Globetrotters

GUESTS ON

Isaac Hayes

The Alvin Ailey
American Dance Theater
Workshop



Dr. Reginald Hawkins
Gubernatorial Candidate
Martin Luther King's Day

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Dick Gregory
Lyceum

The Beautifuls
Flunkers Ball

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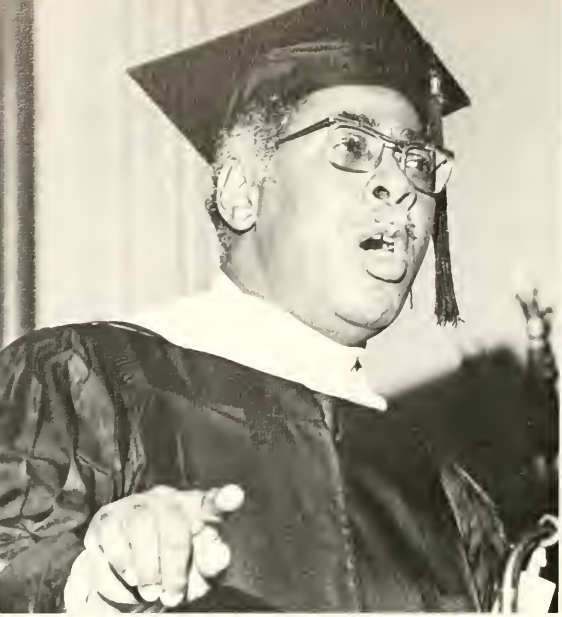
Maya Angelou
Lyceum

Young, Gifted and Black
Lyceum



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Founder Day Speaker

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Professor Leslie A. Fiedler
State University of New York at Buffalo

Charlotte Symphony Orchestra
String Section
Lyceum

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Executive Director of Tactics
Opening Convocation

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DEBORAH E. BR
Sweetheart of the Freshm
Ritter, South Carolina

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Dear Mother, Things were rough but we're taking it in strives.

Little boys love to talk about what's happening.

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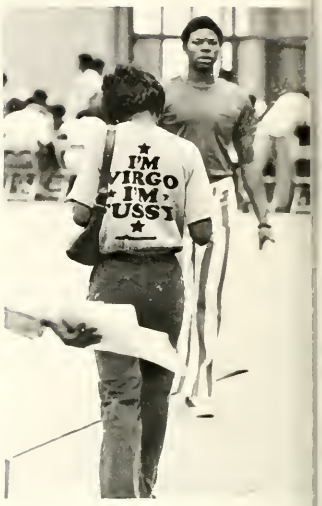

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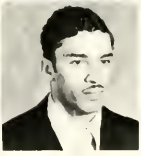

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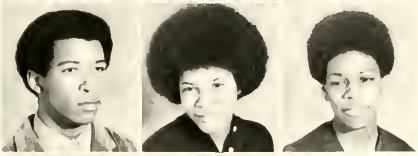

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"The place away from Home".

"Doing their thing"

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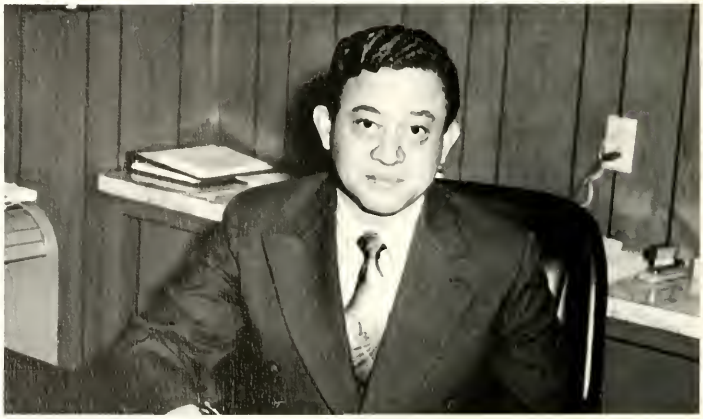

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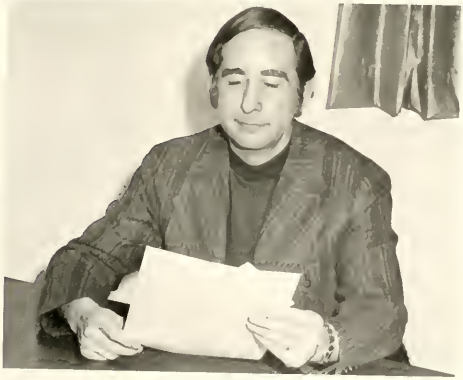

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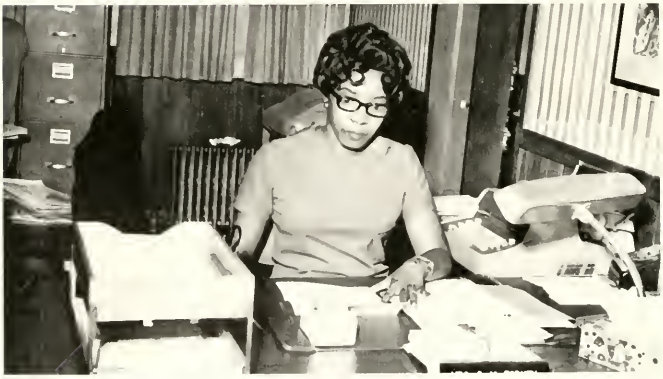

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The Will To Know — Ronald Ruffin

I am Black, proud, wild, and free!
I wish only that my people could see
That the will to know
Can set you free.
I know when I'm right;
I know when I'm wrong,
I know my weaknesses, and
Knowing makes me strong.
  The Black Revolution won't make you free.
  What I'm about to tell you
  Is what you must see.
I'll not die in Revolution
Trying to get free.
I've already reached the stage
Of Equality!
I'll not die for those cats
Who pretend they're Black,
Who sell me down the river
And laugh behind my back.
I'll not die for the pimps and hustlers
Who have you wondering
Who is me, who is you, wondering
Who is taking off who.
If Black Revolution comes to a war
I'll not stand and take a fall;
I will fight to protect my life
Cause whitey'll be out to get us all.
I have my convictions, conceptions, beliefs,
I know my friends and enemies,
I know my joys and griefs;
I know this Society demands of me
My manhood, my mind, my youth—
I demand from Society the will to be free,
To find out for myself, the Truth.
  And this, my people, is what you must see —
  The will to know will make you free!

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As another year rolls around the crowning of a new May Queen is in order. The Queen elect and her court await the crowning ceremony. **Left to Right:** Miss Joann Barns, Miss May Day 1971-72, Demetrus Cunningham, Miss Belinda Lee, May Queen elect and Miss Dorothy Prioleau.

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Newly elected Miss Johnson C. Smith University, Miss Harriet Harris. Harriet is a rising Junior economics major from Greensboro, North Carolina.

"May she reign in beauty and grace as that of the lilly of the Nile."

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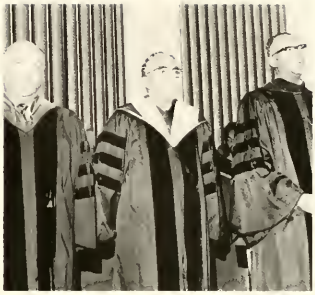

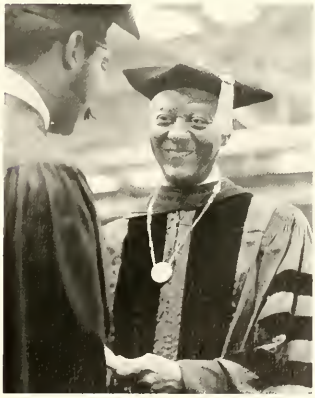

EDITOR'S EPITAPH

"The end of the road — a rough road, full of frustration, excitement, people, buildings and above all work." From all of this, a book that will revolutionize all yearbooks to come: THE BULL 1972. It wasn't the results of my efforts alone; it took the effort of a renowned staff and many other considerate individuals.

I cannot begin to thank the ones who have helped to make the book the success we know it is!!! One cannot help praising himself because others find it hard to do. To the members of my staff, may I take this time to record my many thanks, for without you I would have failed. May this record of thanks ever be a part of your lives.

To the Senior Class, I thank you for bestowing upon me the esteemed honor of Editor-in-Chief. It is my hope that you will for months to come enjoy the recorded events that were made this year and that you shall treasure this, your final copy of THE BULL.

Special thanks also go to Pamela Floyd, although she has left us, her heart was still with the production of this annual and with its success.

I'm sure that as you browse through, you will find errors. "But remember there is but one perfect being — God Almighty!" With this, I bid you farewell.

I do my thing, and you do your things.
I am not in this world to live up to your
expectations.
And you are not in this world to live up
to mine.
You are you and I am I.
and if by chance we find each other,

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